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## HE PAID HIS FARE, BUT WAS EJECTED.

Now Mr. Lezinsky Will Sue the Broadway Road, and Has Many Witnesses.

There Was a Blockade-He Took a Forward Car-They Tried in Vain to Make Him Pay Twice.

WAS ARRESTED, BUT DISCHARGED.

Magistrate Crane in Passing on the Case Said the Broadway Company Seemed to Think the Travelling Public Had No Rights.

Mr. Eugene L. Lezinsky, of San Francisco, a member of the firm of S. L. Lezinsky & Co. and connected with the cloak manufacturing house of Julius Stein & Co. No. 515 Broadway, was forcibly ejected from a Broadway cable car yesterday morning for refusing to pay his fare a second time. He was then arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Crane, before whom Mr. Lezinsky was arraigned, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, discharged the prisoner, denounced his ejection from the ears an outrage and scored the railrand company before they the company for its contemptuous disregard of the convenience of the public. Mr. Lezinsky will at once bring suit against the business man, who pays 5 cents to ride

esteem of business men here and in Call-fornia, boarded cable car No. 189, bound up-to go, and because he takes one of those town, at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, at about 11 o'clock. Immediately after entering the car conductor No. 80 collected his fare. When the car reached Prince street, a distance of one block, Mr. Lexinsky learned that there was a blocked. Prince street, a distance of one block, Mr.
Lezinsky learned that there was a blockade, caused by a breakdown at Houston street, one block further north. He waited in the car about half an hour, and then, with some other passengers who were fretting over the delay, decided to get out and walk.

Mr. Lezinsky told the conductor as he left the car that he would board it again further up Broadway should it overtake him.

OTHER GARS WERE RUNNING.

When he reached Houston street he

learned from a switchman that downtown cars were being switched to the uptown track so as not to add to the blockade south destination in the time they expected to scope, persons other than his trusted emof Houston street. He inquired if there when they boarded the car."
was any arrangement for the transfer of "We are not responsible for accidents," the delayed passengers waiting in the long line of blockaded cars to those which were being sent north from that point, and was the Magistrate. "Most of these accidents groups of figures, all of life size, seemed to be movements of the figures, played the air which is rendered in the played the air which is rendered in the

as he had already paid he was entitled to transportation, and he determined on the spur of the moment to insist upon his dozen of the passengers who had been on rights. He explained the facts to the con- both of the cars, and who had witnessed ductor, whose number was 581, but was all that had occurred. They were eager told that he would have to pay again or get to testify, but the Magistrate decided that, off the car. The conductor was not very po- as there was no conflict between the story lite in his manner, and Mr. Lezinsky quietly told him that he would refuse to pay or to

Mr. Lezinsky is a tall, bandsome man, straight as an arrow and as strong as a trained athlete. He was stylishly dressed, and the most ignorant conductor in the service of the Broadway road could hardly have first entered, which was still in the blockgentleman.

At Ninth street conductor No. 581 stopped the car and summoned a policeman, who stood on the corner, asking him to remove morning and a suit for Mr. Levinsky. The officer refused, saying commenced immediately. he was not employed as a bouncer for the Broadway road. Then the conductor called the gripman to his aid, and between them they succeeded in putting Mr. Levinsky off. Despite a Refusal to Grant a Vote of Con-That gentleman resisted stoutly, but evidently did not use his full strength. The fracas caused much excitement among the passengers in the car and in the street, and a large crowd collected.

street the conductor ordered the policeman to put Mr. Levinsky under arrest. The officer refused until the conductor agreed he had made in the Chamber of Deputies that he would make a charge against him. yesterday. A charge of disorderly conduct was then The Senate refused to agree to M. Bour made. Mr. Lezinsky made a counter charge geolse's proposal, and adopted the followof assault, so as to compel the conductor to ing resolution: go to court with him as a witness.

argued that Lezinski should have paid his fare, and had been guilty of disorderly conduct lu refusing to do so. Magistrate Crane said that it appeared that the gentleman had already paid one fare, and wanted to know how many fares Isaacson

wanted passengers to pay. "If he had stayed on the first car," said Isaacson, "he would not have been obliged to pay another fare."

"Have the passengers no rights?" asked the Magistrate. "Do you want a passenger to sit on one of your cars for over half an hour and see other cars moving his way only block or two away from where he is



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Metropolitan Traction Company for heavy damages.

Mr. Lezinsky, who stands very high in the esteem of hydrogen from heavy of hydrogen from the control of hydroge

OTHER CARS WERE RUNNING. should be given out to the passengers so that passengers would get a return for

PLENTY OF WITNESSES.

There were in court at the time hal a however, and agreed to appear whenever

called upon. On the way to the police station with the officer Mr. Lezinsky passed the car he had falled to recognize the fact that he was a in the presence of the officer and other ade. The conductor remembered him, and acknowledged that Mr. Lezinsky had paid

bis fare at Spring street. Mr. Leziesky will retain counsel this morning and a suit for damages will be

### BOURGEOIS SNUBS SENATE

fidence His Cabinet Decides

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son's Command.

night to see the workings of the wonderful

dance was thrown upon the screen. The delicate colors of the shimmering slik were shown as distinctly as though a calcium duced perfectly. With a background copied

## PRINCIPALS CONNECTED WITH THE THURBER LUNACY INQUIRY.

The investigation into the mental condition of Edmund Thurber is attracting much attention from the fact that his relatives are seeking to restrain him from marrying Mrs. Fannie True, who was recently divorced. Should the marriage take place Thurber's money would be diverted from his relatives.

dancer on a real stage. Mr. Edison watched the effect with much interest. Then he walked close to the screen to note more the possibilities of this have been thormal the possibilities of the possibilities of this have been thormal the possibilities of walked close to the screen to note more precisely the effect of the draperles and the fesh tints on the arms and face of the young woman. As the graceful figure ances, with Faces and Forms in Every Detail.

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Surely the passengers are being sent north from that point, and was told that there was none, and that all who left their cars to proceed to their destination on others would have to pay their fare a second time.

Mr. Lezinsky and the other passengers had suffered annoyances and inconveniences without number, as have many other people in New York, as a result of the method of the motingement of the Broadway road, and they commented on the highstide of leaving the blockaded passengers in the cars below Houston street while other cars were being sent north empty from that point.

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turning to one of his assistants, said: "That is good enough to warrant our establishing a bald-head row, and we will do it, too."

beat; the fingers of the musicians to work the stops of their instruments, and the drum major to wave his baton. At the

# light were being thrown upon a living from the scenes of some theatre this will M'KINLEY BUTTONS LEAD-

The manufacturers of campaign buttons

s, with the likeness of lapel of nearly every be seen in the cont loyal Republican, who some candidate, can thus expresses the wearer's preference. The demand for these buttons is a fairly good indication of the way in which public sentiment is drifting. The manager of a button manufacturing concern in this city said yesterday:

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# THURBER'S MONEY MADE THE TROUBLE,

If He Married Fannie True the Funds Would Be Diverted from the Family.

Pecuniary Considerations Caused the Objections of Thurber's Family to His Marriage.

INSANITY EXPERTS ON THE STANDA

Dr. Spitzer Declares That the Young Man Is Insane, While Professor Austin Flint Insists That He Is Perfectly Rational.

Edmund G. Thurber, smiling and self-scontained, sat in the Supreme Court yes-terday and heard his brother, his lawyers and a physician swear that he was insane and should be locked up in an asylum in order to keep him from marrying Fannie Clare True, who recently obtained a divorce, from Albert C. True in an un' action based principally upon the testimony of Nellie Alberta, her sixteen-year-old

All of the members of the Sheriff's Jury glanced at the young man sympathetically from time to time, and even Commissioner Lewis L. Delafield and his colleague, Dr. John H. Gibbs, seemed to be sorry for

Mrs. and Miss True sat not far from Thurber, and giggled together at inoppor-tune moments as they had done at previs-

AFFECTS HIS BROTHER'S LIBERTY, William H. Thurber, after having shaken ands with his brother, to the manifest astonishment of everybody else in the court-room, went on the stand again and proceed-

A.-Yes. Not only, said William, did he to prevent Edmund's proposed ma to Mrs. True, but he also desired to him away from the influence of suc

lum, William swore he had all natural as-

While the lawyers were disputing over this question, William volunteered the

statement that Mrs. True wished to marry. Edmund, in order to get his money. A SISTER'S TESTIMONY.

Alice Thurber, the alleged lumatic's sis-

been sold, but we have had no orders. The majority of the McKiniey orders have also had many orders from Western States. The Reed orders have all come from New England. As far as the orders we have on hand are concerned those for McKiniey buttons outnumber those for the other candidates two to one.

Alice Thurber, the alleged limatic's sistence, told a tale of her brother's conduct at a summer hotel with women who were wrappers and let down their back hair like tragedy queens. When she and her mother rebuked Edmund for his behavior, she said the young man, who was then over twenty-one, retorted that he liked to talk to those women because they took the trouble to make themselves agreeable to him.

Nathaulel Niles, who said he was a lawyer and pretended to be a most reluctant witness, on account of his alleged friends.

witness, on account of his alleged friend-ship for Edmund, swere that the young "There is another button for which we have had a great demand. This is the one had tried to kill himself because he feared

have had a great demand. This is the one bearing the likeness of Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, who is a candidate for Governor of Michigan."

The buttons manufactured by this firm are of white enamed and simply bear the likeness of the candidate. The Reed buttons show the Malne statesman as wearing a mustache, when as a matter of fact, Reed shaved his upper lips everal months ago.

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## THE BABIES THAT WERE MIXED UP BY A BUTTERGUP MISTAKE.



for division has been arranged, and Mrs.

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